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ASUS: boring the bored

by Diane Whelan

The Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society (ASUS), claims apathetic students, not their own incompetence, are responsible for the lack of enthusiasm and success in ASUS activities.

Students are disillusioned with the role of the ASUS, said ASUS president Jack Vincelli.

"We are responsible for budgeting money and sponsoring events," he said. All Arts and Science students must pay ten dollars to the ASUS per year.

Asked what events the ASUS had sponsored Vincelli replied, "we have co-sponsored many events such as... ahhh... Welcome Week, and many speakers with a variety of

departments..." Vincelli then quickly went on to talk about course evaluations. This, he says, is one of their more important responsibilities.

The evaluations should be completed soon, but Vincelli says, the ASUS can't afford to distribute them to students. A copy will be put on reserve in all libraries.

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McGill women conquer Québec hockey

by Earl Zukerman

McGill's Tanya Oleskivich scored her second goal with only 49 seconds remaining in the second sudden-death overtime period. The hard-fought 4-3 victory over John Abbott College (March 13) gave the Martlet women's hockey team their first Quebec Championship in eight years.

Earlier in the week McGill had split the first two games in the best-of-three series, winning 3-2 at home while losing 5-0 at John Abbott.

Perennial winners of the Quebec Women's Inter-collegiate Hockey League (QWIHL), John Abbott had finished the regular season in first place with an unblemished 9-0-3 record. McGill's Martlets placed second in the standings with a 6-4-2 mark.

The game would've been replayed had nobody scored in the final 49 seconds of the second extra period.

McGill had taken a 3-0 lead only to see John Abbott's Lady Islanders roar back with three goals in the final eight minutes of regulation time, scoring the

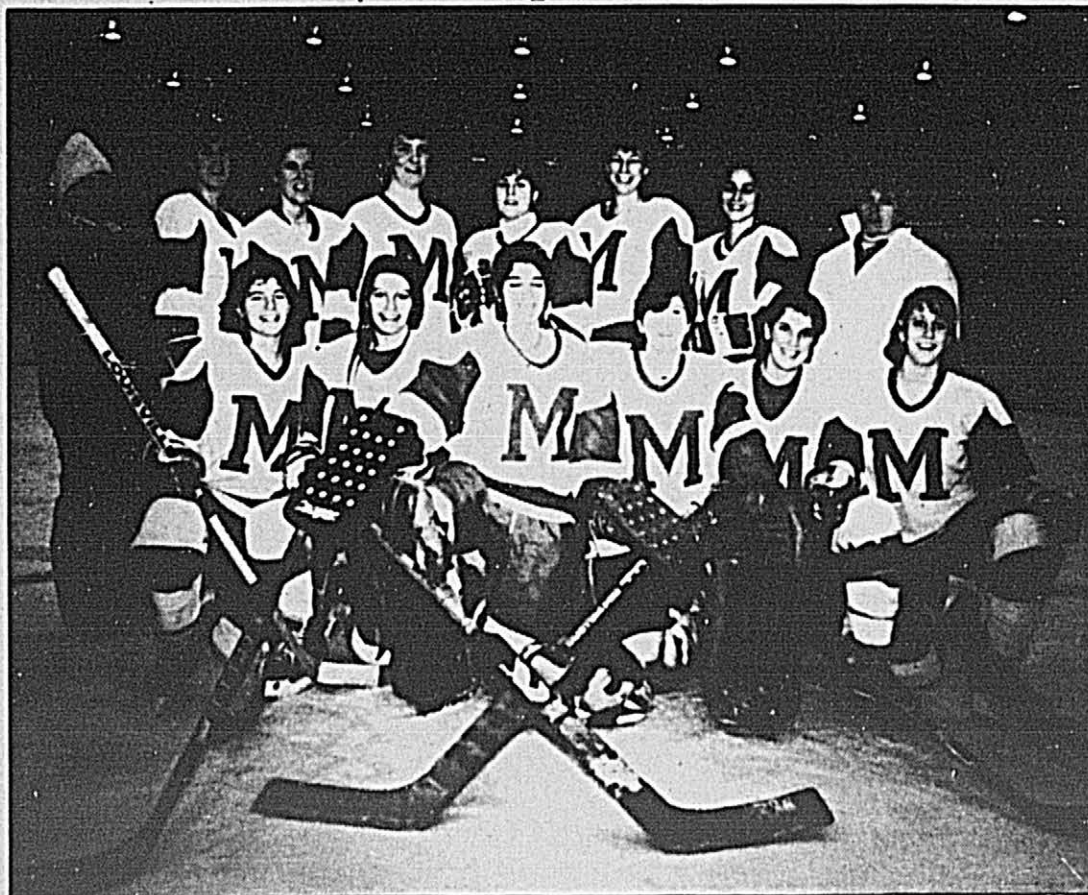
tying marker with less than three minutes to go.

"The key to the season was the ability of our new players to believe in our system and play,

as a team," explained coach Ivy Steinberg. "We only had two top-notch players and the team effort made the difference.

"It took a lot of desire from

the girls, especially Olga Sanchez who was asked to move from forward to defence for the good of the team," added Steinberg.



"Captain Sarah Doherty was exceptionally valuable because of her leadership and consistency. Goalie Sharon Meaney was a case of pure determination — she went from being back-up to playing all our playoff games and was instrumental to the team."

"Oleskivich and Lisa Desormeaux were major factors and hadn't had any previous experience playing ice hockey!" said Steinberg.

A few years ago, the Martlet hockey program was on shaky ground at McGill. The squad diminished in size as the season wore on, mainly because their male coach was watching the women in the showers. The ladies caught on and bought shower curtains. But team spirit was low. Needless to say, the individual in question was subsequently fired and a rebuilding process began.

Coach Ivy Steinberg took over helm of the rudderless ship four years ago and the team has gone 'full steam ahead' ever since.

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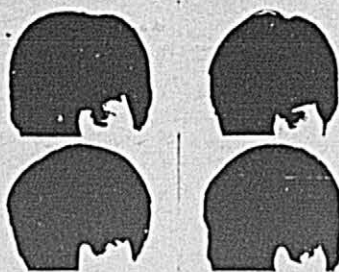
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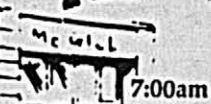
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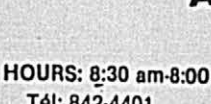
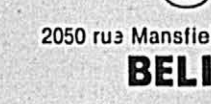
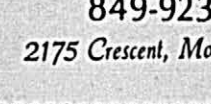
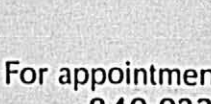
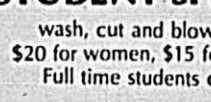
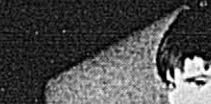
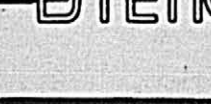
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paid, but "priority will be given to career-related jobs (their emphasis) for students."

The federal program for student jobs was announced much later this year than last year because the Tories "spent a lot of time studying the problem before they announced their program," said Richard Desrosiers, one of the supervisors of Challenge '85 in Montréal.

The forms which every employer has to fill out only arrived last week. Last year the employers had more than twice the time to get in the applications.

But Desrosiers says there will be no problem, because the bureaucrats will be working "nights, week-ends," in their Cathcart St. office across from Place Ville Marie, what ever it takes to make sure 5,000 applications are in by Friday, March 22.

However, it is less sure whether the applications will be processed and the grants distributed by the time students hit the job market in late April.

Desrosiers said the analysis

time for each summer job application will be much shorter than last year because "there will be no consultation with local manpower" as there was last year. Later, asked about verifying if students will take away jobs of full-time employees, (Challenge '85 guarantees no students will take away full-time jobs) he said "We will go through the local manpower office to check this does not happen."

Employment spokespersons in Ottawa say they can turn around an application in 48 hours. But Allan Lennon, an employment ministry union spokesperson, said "two years ago (the ministry) also said 48 hours and it took eight weeks to four months."

Desrosiers said Challenge '85 has "sent representatives to each of the universities, working with the manpower services and student unions to make sure the program is a success."

But McGill Students' Society V.P. External Martine Gagnon said the federal representatives had not visited the Union.

And François Desrosiers (no relation) Concordia's student vice-president external, said they did not come to Concordia, either.

"The government should have come around and explained the program," Desrosiers said. But they didn't. "All I know is what I get from reading newspapers."

At Dawson College, a few continued page 8

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In defence of the Society, Vincelli stated that only twenty per cent of the 6000 students in the Arts and Sciences Faculty show any sort of interest in what goes on. Vincelli referred to the Graduation Ball as an example of such lack of enthusiasm: "We have close to 1500 graduates and we are finding it difficult to rouse interest in even half to partake in the event."

Eleven hundred places were booked at the Sheraton Mount Royal for this past weekend's Graduation Ball, as of Friday morning less than half were sold. The ASUS subsidizes the event, which costs twenty-five dollars a ticket.

Vincelli went on to express his lack of concern on whether students participate. "For us (ASUS) the turn out is irrelevant. We do what we have to do, and in the end get out of it what the students put into it, he said."

Because there are so many varying interests within the faculty, Vincelli finds it difficult to appeal to all students.

Opportunism has also caused inefficiency within the ASUS, admitted Vincelli: "The ASUS like any other comparable organization, has a few that work and then those that are in just for the ride. They are on the ASUS because it will look good on their CV's."

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Acid keeps fallin' on my head

by François Orsat

For the last few years, the most talked about environmental problem has been acid rain.

Until the beginning of the 1980's, only environmental groups seemed to be concerned with the matter, trying both to inform the population and to pressure the government into taking the measures necessary to solve the problems caused by acid rain.

However, in the past four or five years, the federal and provincial governments have recognized the threat of acid rain to both nature and the economy. It is said to be one of the most important priorities of the Mulroney government.

Unfortunately, acid rain is not only a Canadian problem.

Clouds ignore frontiers and most of our precipitation comes from the United States. A realistic solution can only be to involve both the Canadian and American governments in a co-operative effort.

Even if study after study has shown strong evidence of correlation between acid rain and serious environmental damage, the Reagan administration is not yet ready to recognize the danger of acid rain. The American government says it needs more studies before taking action which would involve unnecessary spending by the government and private industry in these times of budgetary restraint.

The Reagan administration has yet to be pressured into taking action against acid rain, mainly because a large part of the population has never even heard of the problem. Even in Canada, where there has been much opposition to acid rain, very few people really know about its effect on the environment and what is being done to solve the problem. Let's see what the situation is at this point.

WHAT IS ACID RAIN?

The main agent which causes acidity in precipitation is sulphuric dioxide (SO₂). The main sources of SO₂ are thermal power stations which use sulphur-rich coal. SO₂ is also emitted from tall smokestacks of the steel and metal factories. When spat into the atmosphere, SO₂ reacts with atmospheric humidity and transforms itself into sulphuric acid (H₂SO₄). Acid rain, fog or snow results. SO₂ may also precipitate as dust and turn into acid when it makes contact with water in lakes, rivers or simply morning dew.

It was only discovered in the 1950's that gas emissions can travel a long way before falling down again. This has very

serious consequences for Québec: dominant winds from south to north bring big acid clouds from the northeastern United States. The Ohio valley emits more than 1,300 tons of SO₂ per hour, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Sixty per cent of our acid rain come from the U.S., and 20 per cent from Ontario.

The rain or snow that falls on our heads is 19 times more acidic than normal. Whatever Reagan says, acid rain are not an invention of the mind.

It is easy to understand why only an international solution can fully solve the problem.

government, released in 1982, reveals the Ontario tourist industry will lose 6,000 jobs and \$28 million in the short term because of the disappearance of fish in lakes threatened by acid rain.

Effects on forests are no less frightening.

The problem is particularly acute in West Germany where the forests are facing very serious damage. Scandinavian officials predict a significant decline in the productivity of their economically important forests if some action to reduce SO₂ emissions is not taken very quickly in Western Europe. In

attack the walls of buildings. Acid rain chemically reacts with certain types of materials, causing slow disintegration of the surface. *Heritage Canada*, a federal government agency, evaluates the cost of damage done to buildings by acid rain each year to be one billion dollars.

Ironically, the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa is actually having its exterior walls repaired because of deterioration caused by acid rain. And, it's spending several tens of millions of dollars to do it.

WHAT IS BEING DONE?

unusual device: lake liming. The process is exactly the same as taking a *Rolaid* tablet because of hyperacidity in your stomach. In the last few years, the Swedish have poured hundred of thousands of tons of anti-acid lime (CaCO₃) into their lakes using airplanes, helicopters, and by using pressure hoses and tractors on the ice during the winter. At first glance, the results are excellent. Just after liming, the pH level goes up quickly, stabilizing at a very reasonable level of acidity. In one to three years, the condition of the aquatic flora and fish reproduction improves very quickly.

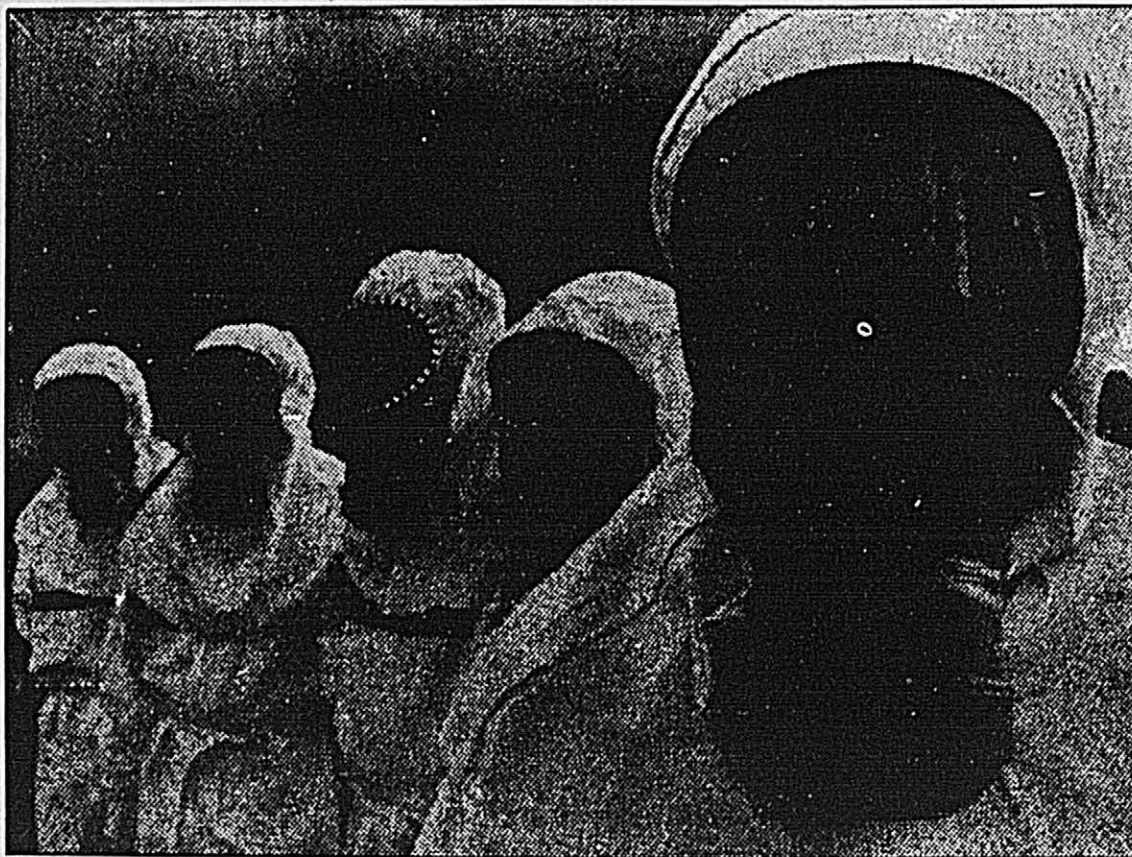
Unfortunately, this solution can only be a temporary one. To be effective, liming would have to be repeated every three or five years, just when the environment starts to get better. The economic cost of such a policy would also be unbearable. But most of all, liming does attack only a small part of the whole problem: forests and buildings cannot be limed.

The only realistic solution to the problem is preventing acid rain at its source. Merely trying to cure it does not get to the root of the problem.

Preventing acid precipitation can only be achieved by significantly reducing the emission of SO₂ by using low sulphuric coal, modernizing existent factories and installing new anti-pollution devices. Sweden has diminished its emissions of SO₂ by more than 50 per cent since 1970.

Sweden, however, remains a victim of their southern neighbors. The situation cannot drastically improve until all of Western Europe takes the necessary measures to stop acid rain.

We are facing the same situation in Québec. The Canadian government and the provinces changed their policy concerning acid rain a few weeks ago. Instead of constantly shouting at the Americans, while not taking any action, the Mulroney



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WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS?

Acid rain can damage health although the effects are more overt in terms of the ecosystem. What is so frustrating for environmentalists is that damage to the ecosystem is not, as yet, visible and could be imputable to other causes. When it becomes really obvious, there won't be any time left to act.

The most widely publicized consequence of acid rain is damage done to lakes and forests. A study released two weeks ago by the government of Québec showed that, in a sampling of 604 lakes, 40 per cent were undergoing acidification, 42 per cent of which were running serious risks, that is, endangering the reproduction and survival of fishes.

The lakes of Northeastern America are slowly dying from constant acidification. Because aquatic flora and fauna are not biologically constructed to be immersed in acid, it is noiselessly disappearing. Ironically, an acid lake becomes crystal clear, with one less element — no more algae or fish.

A study by the Ontario

the Adirondacks and southern Québec, the situation is no better: the red spruce, once abundant, has almost totally disappeared as a result of acid rain.

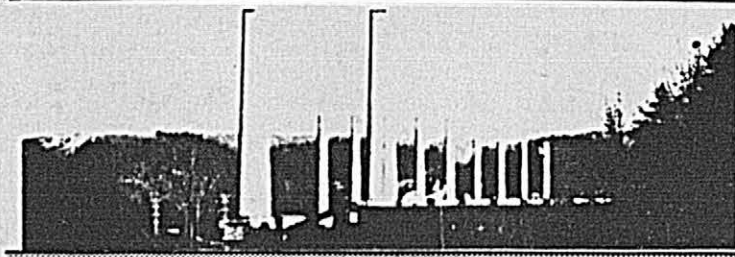
The release of metals into the environment is the most invisible but most dangerous consequence of acid rain. Acid solutions chemically react with various metals like lead, copper, zinc, aluminium and mercury, releasing particles of these metals in the environment. High concentrations can be extremely hazardous to human health. More than 200 lakes in Sweden have been closed because the flesh of the fishes contained too much mercury. Methyl mercury travels up the food chain — we must remember Minamata disease, which causes genetic birth defects, to see what the effects on human health can be.

The impact of acid rain on our personal welfare are deceitfully hidden but very present.

In the United States, the *Council on Environment Quality* evaluates the cost of treatment of diseases caused or aggravated by acid rain to be \$2 billion each year.

Acid snow, fog and rain also

Sweden is similar to Québec: both have the same sized populations; similar climates; a high standard of living which can be in part attributed to the resources of the forest. Both countries are victims of pollution produced by neighbours to the south. One thing that differentiates the two nations, however, is the action taken to solve the problem of acid rain.



Unlike Québec, Sweden has been aware of the consequences of acid rain since the end of the 1960's. In 1968, a study by Svante Oden, which prophesized the effects of acidity on environment, set off alarms in the Swedish government. Since then some significant measures have been taken.

Sweden has earned an international reputation in the fight against acid rain using a very

government and the provinces decided to clean up our own house first by reducing by half Canadian SO₂ emissions over the next five years.

In this way, the Canadian government will show its neighbors how seriously we consider the matter. Who knows, we might be able to convince our *big business* friends where their real long term interest should lie.

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Man overboard

I am writing in response to the letter by Jon Rosenbloom published in *the Daily* on March 11th.

First of all I find it insulting that he would equate myself with his bigoted, egotistical beliefs by saying he is a typical "man" and all other men are like him. If indeed all men are like him then I feel it is time that I find a different sex to become. Thank god I'm pretty sure that all men are not like him.

If he thinks that a sexual aid like "the cavern of passion" can take the place of a woman he is greatly mistaken. The compassion and warmth that you receive from a partner cannot and never should be replaced. To have someone wrapped in your love, as you are in theirs, is the best satisfaction anyone can get.

As for his saying that he used to degrade and humiliate his girlfriend and if she gave any objections he would have "knocked all her teeth out" I can see why he USED TO have a girlfriend and I congratulate her for getting out of the relationship.

I wanted to let your readers know that not all men are as misguided about love as Mr. Rosenbloom is. I think that his dependance on "the cavern" is a problem that he will have to deal with but personally I could not imagine finding a substitute to share my love with.

Douglas Tannahill
BA U2



To the Daily,
You botched up my (Hyde Park) letter of March 11 in several places while typesetting. Get with it.

Daniel Parkes
Engineering U3

J.P. who wrote a response to Mr. Rosenbloom's letter on "Caverns of passion". We cannot publish your letter without a signature.

Hate equations

To the Daily,

We read with interest and concern the letter from former student R.W. McCubbin (MA 1982), March 11, 1985, entitled "Zundel Trial Unnecessary". NOTE: The McGill Registrar's Office has no record or file on the previously mentioned person.

We believe that *the Daily* report on Ernst Zundel and his past connection with Canadian Nazi, Adrien Arcand, was very important and constructive.

It has been said that those who do not remember history are doomed to repeat it. The survivors of Hitler's madness, and their children believe we must remember.

How sad that McCubbin chose to use his letter to promote more hate. The equation of Jewish groups, Jewish newspapers and Israel with the Nazis is nothing less than obscene.

It would also be useful if McCubbin would get his basic facts straight. The Haj was written by Leon Uris, not Uri Davis. As McCubbin points out, the Haj has been on the best seller lists for months in Canada and the United States. Evidently, McCubbin did not like the book. We think our readers should read the book and judge for themselves.

McCubbin points out that half a million Israelis participated in a public demonstration in Tel Aviv. That is true. The strength of Israel is that it is a democracy. In fact, Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. That is one reason why we Canadians feel such a special bond with our sister democracy Israel.

McCubbin concluded his letter by speaking of "Zionist extremists" and says that "Israeli policies have turned many people off on the topic of the Holocaust". McCubbin reveals his true feelings in his own words. Tragically, McCubbin is expressing the same hate-filled views as Zundel. How sad that the old saying seems to be all too true, "Birds of a feather flock together".

Debbie Helmer U1
Evelyn Marciano BComm U3
Kleiner BComm U3
Paddy Torsney BComm U3
Annemarie Dubost BComm U3

Leave the Graffiti as a reminder

To the Daily:

The other day I was walking across our fair campus when I was confronted with a word written on the wall of a building. I saw the word no less than three times in my journey across the campus. The word, which was scribbled in black paint was simply "Jew". At first I found this mildly shocking, but on second thought the word created an interesting problem. What do these black letters mean? Is this an act of anti-semitism?

My first reaction was, "yes", this was an act of anti-semitism, and it shocked me. But why should the word "Jew" written on the wall be an act of anti-semitism? Does the word "Jew" have a pejorative connotation? Is the word "Jew" a particularly offensive word? If the word had been "Christian" would it have had the same effect?

If I think the writing on the wall is anti-semitic, am I not admitting to myself that already I have a negative understanding of this word, and therefore find it particularly offensive that someone would dare write this word? Or does the intention of the person who wrote it determine whether the act is anti-semitic? Simply put, did the person who wrote the word on the wall want it to be a shocking act of anti-semitism? How then, when I look at this word, will I know that society as a whole will view this as an example of anti-semitism? Perhaps the sight of the word written in black paint causes it to be an offensive action? The point I am trying to make is: there is an ambiguity in the meaning of the word "Jew" written on the wall.

I would suggest that the word is not an offensive word. For many people the word is a very familiar and friendly word.

Maybe we should leave the writing on the walls be. Instead of repressing it, pretending it does not exist, and instead of reacting

with "righteous indignation", feigned or sincere, we should think of the deeper problems it represents. In condemning the graffiti, we are participating in bigotry by accepting and perpetrating the meaning we think is given to the word by the guy with the spray can. Leave the graffiti up as a constant (and ironic) reminder that prejudice is not something that "other people" have, but rather something we have as a culture. We must, I suggest, take the responsibility, not just to clean off the walls, but to change the meaning, for each and every one of us, of the word.

B. Brent Granby and D.M.L.
Arts

To the Daily:

In your recent women's issue, explicitly the column on male participation, it is asserted "it (the absence of males) does ensure that women are freed from the need to vie with one another for male approval." If this is true, it seems to negate your claim that women are capable of liberation. Since you would have just proven that women cannot interact with men on an equal status (men are allowed to act without the consent of females).

Thus, in order to claim that women are equal, one must allow that this impossibility is only a social construct, in which case it should not be used in your refutation of this system, since an axiom of your system is that you are capable of equality.

This inconsistency pervades the issue, for it asserts that we enslave you, and that a proper response entails attaining a feeling of solidarity, whereafter women can "define themselves vis à vis women". But gender is never a proper category for restricting a human, so your desirable world is just as flawed as the present, since you too work, towards a society in which it is impossible to exist as a person without category. Further, the assertion that males enslave women is false, for human freedom entails that the enslaved must still decide whether to act in accordance with the societal restrictions, so it cannot blame another for its own decision (even though that other did establish the slavery).

Andrew Schwartz
Mathematics, U1

Right-wing Corner



By Government Decree

To the Daily,

Re: James Green backed by Right-Hand Men (March 11)

PC McGill was not involved in the Green campaign. There was no endorsements, no commitment of volunteers, no mention of MSS elections to our members.

This is because PC McGill does not believe any clubs should interfere in Society elections. This is especially true for our club, since we represent the government on campus.

PC McGill does not object, however, that its members be involved in various other activities, as individuals. This is natural, as many of our members are very involved in campus affairs.

It is possible, therefore, that some members chose to help one candidate or another. In no way was this activity organized or encouraged by PC McGill's executive. In any case, such activity by PC members was very minor and conducted by few individuals.

Melinda Wittstock's article labels us as neo-conservatives, yet, progressive conservatives represent a wide range of views, all in the mainstream of Canadian Society. After all, we were elected. All this would have been clear, had the *Daily* bothered to interview someone from our executive.

The *Daily* in its usual unbiassed (sic) style, is obviously upset at the election results. The Alliance lost by a huge margin and the *Daily*'s referendum was defeated.

Students voted this way from pure common sense. There were no tricks, no conspiracies. Frustrated, the *Daily* now attacks perceived rivals to find scapegoats.

PC McGill Executive

Ed. Note: PC McGill Executive's claim that the club was not actively involved in the campaign can only be true in a world invented by the club's own minutes. All those quoted as members of PC McGill were members of PC McGill, including Mark Proudman, past president of PC McGill. Several, if not a majority of PC McGill's executives, were actively campaigning including the current President of PC McGill, Peter Theotokos.

The *Daily* took no position for or against any candidate in the pages of the newspaper.

Don't you dare

To the Daily

What exactly is so wrong about James Green soliciting the support of some pro-

minent campus conservatives to help in his campaign? There is nothing illegal or immoral about a handful of students wanting to get involved in the politics of their school. Your criticism is based on the fact that our conservative ideology clashes with your own, and it is also tinged with a little bit of anger that your beloved Alliance was trounced.

But don't you dare put us in the same boat as yourselves and accuse us of politicizing the campaign simply because we subscribe to a certain set of ideas and values. We are not simply a bunch of shit-disturbers. We are concerned about the future of our school.

Sure we worked against the Alliance. But at least we worked. Unlike the vast majority of McGill students who unfortunately have no concerns about student government, we took part in the process. We attended the meetings and debates, we hung posters, we patted James and Mike and Luc on the back and gave them words of encouragement.

The only crime committed during this election was the apathy. There are so many thousands of students at McGill and only a small handful participated in the MSS elections. We may be conservatives (God-forbid) but at least we take part. In the final analysis, this is perhaps the only thin and tenuous thread that joins the left and right at McGill: a common desire to be INVOLVED.

The question is: Why? Why did we do what we did for James Green? We did it because of a deep concern for McGill. We believe in the excellence, the good reputation, and the decades of history that saturate this institution.

We didn't want anyone elected who felt any less devotion to McGill than we do.

We didn't want McGill shattered by anyone who had anything less than a love for everything the word "McGill" means.

Don't come down on us for whatever it is that we did. The imagined atrocities of the campaign by James' "Right hand men" (and women) were the work of a group of students who want to conserve the traditions and the good name of this school.

We don't think you people at the *Daily* fully understand the tradition, the respect, and the aura of academic excellence that surrounds names like Scott, Pollard, Leacock and Mallory.

In the Sixties the hippie students wanted to rip it all down and smash the traditions and make McGill sterile and cold. They had a false, stylish hatred for everything about McGill that was old and respectable and traditional. Thank God those maniacal radicals didn't succeed.

A basic, unspoken fear felt by everyone who worked against the Alliance was that the Alliance represented many of the same

twisted values of the students of the Sixties. The *Daily* has proven time and again that they too espouse these destructive ideas.

It looks like the conservatives at McGill will be the "whipping-boys" of your hatred for a long time, and we are willing to bear your pathetic ravings.

But as long as there are conservatives at McGill we will do our best to preserve all that is (and still can be) great about our venerable institution. You can depend on it.

Allan Dwyer
U2 Arts
Arnold Cohen
U1 Arts
John Silvester
U1 Arts

Contras deny aid

To the Daily,

As a member of the editorial board of the McGill Magazine, I strongly object to the lies contained in your article on the Magazine in the March 11 issue. As somebody who has been working on the Magazine, I can assure you and your readers that we do not receive any funding or support from the United States. We cover our costs simply by selling advertising space to local merchants.

Due to some problems we have encountered this year, we have been able to produce only two issues. The Magazine, however, is not "defunct", as your article implied. We hope to come out with a spring issue and then come out stronger than ever next year.

Since the *Daily* staff seems to be made up of a group of left-wing revolutionaries dedicated to Karl Marx, I realise that you have a hard time accepting a conservative magazine such as ours. But I do not feel that you have the right to spread deliberate lies about our funding. If you would stick to honest journalism, I believe you would upgrade the credibility of your publication.

John Silvester
BA U1

Ed note: The *Daily*'s uncovering of the ultra-conservative Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) grants to McGill Magazine was confirmed by The Montreal Gazette, The Globe and Mail and Canadian Press. The U.S. Industrial Council Educational Foundation's assistance to the magazine, as reported by the *Daily*, was confirmed by the organization's hired officials.

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372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pearl bracelet. Great sentimental value. If found please call 681-6504. Ask for Natasha. Large reward offered.

LOST Monday: Black binder with notes from 3 classes. Lost around Redpath, McLennan, Bronfman. Desperate. If found, please call 481-6064. Reward.

LOST: Men's quartz watch (brown) between Hutchison and Durocher on Monday, March 11 at approximately 8:00 pm. Very sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call either 288-7264 or 352-7906 at any time.

LOST: my mind. Daily typesetter slashes wrists with exacto knife. Dearest clients, Dailyites & general enquirers — you've finally driven me over the edge. Not to worry, I quit. With affection, Julie.

374 — PERSONAL

JOIN THE DAILY, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily. Watch for notices about recruitment meetings and/or come by Union B-03 some afternoon. You may surprise yourself. Then again, you may be appalled.

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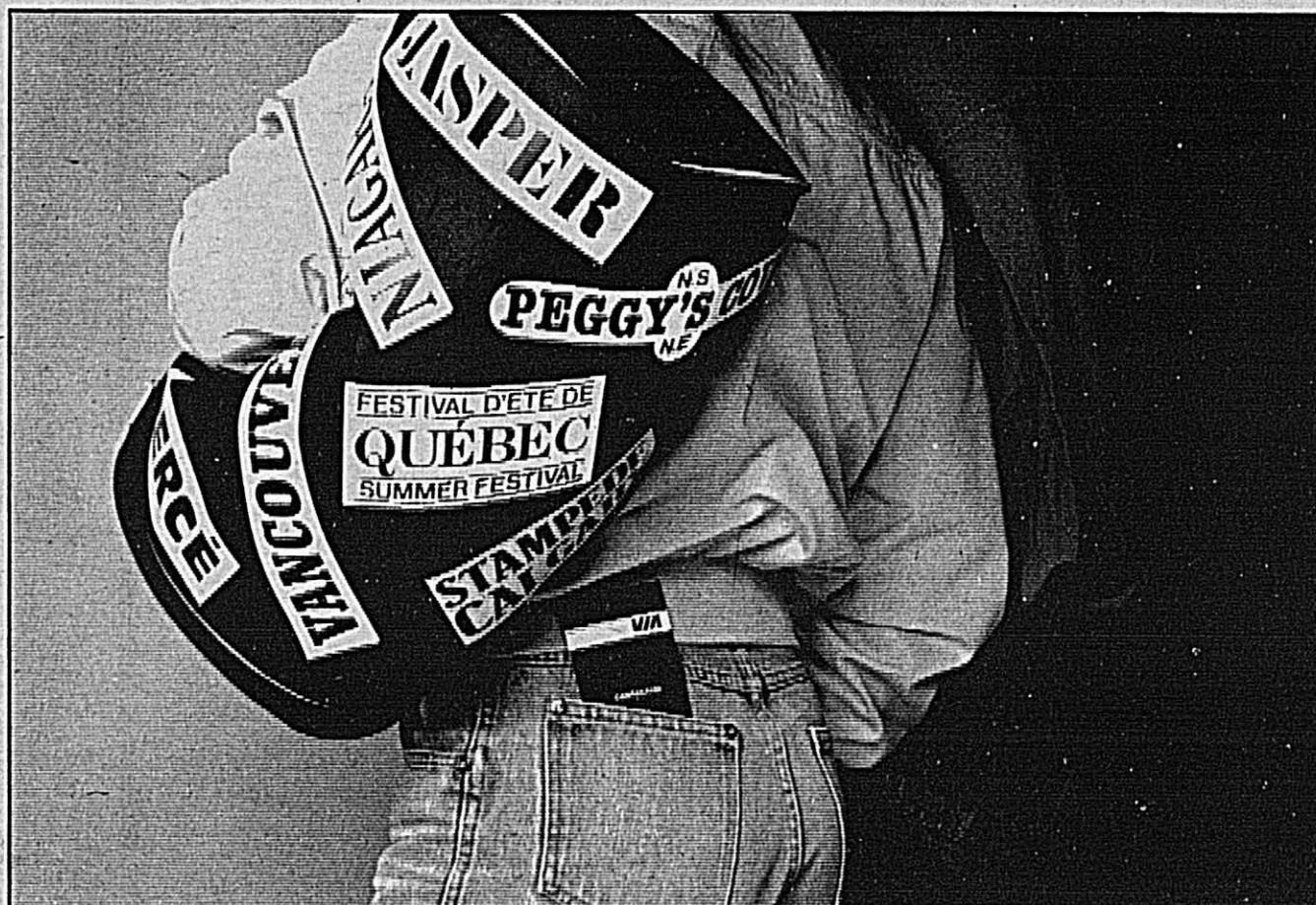
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- **PLAYER'S THEATRE** — "Inside Passage" and "Bearing Witness"; 12 noon; Player's Theatre; **FREE ADMISSION.**
- **McGILL FILM SOCIETY** — "Duck Soup"; L132; 9 pm; \$2.00 Admission.
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- **PLAYER'S THEATRE** — "Inside Passage" and "Bearing Witness" by Marc Côté; 11 am; Player's Theatre; **FREE ADMISSION.**

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McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

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Advance polls will be open on Wednesday, March 20, 1985 10:00 am — 4:00 pm

in the following locations:

Leacock Building
Stewart Biology Building
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David B. Sinclair
Chief Returning Officer

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ELECTIONS LOCATION OF POLLS

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Burnside Hall
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Challenge '85 posters, which look like promotion for a bake sale, have gone up on bulletin boards.

The head of Dawson's employment centre, who refused to give his name, said "it's a bit late admittedly — I hope they extend the deadline."

By last Tuesday, 300 applications had come in. The office expects 5,000 by Friday, the deadline.

Students wanting Challenge '85 information can call 861-0571.

EVENTS

MONDAY

Memorandum 40 — a Holocaust dossier: 4 decades later. Suzanne Liliatrault will be speaking on "The Visitors". Lea. 26, 20h00. Public \$1, students free.

The AlleyLive Jazz performance series by the McGill Faculty of Music Students. Directed by Prof. Kevin Dean; 9pm; every Monday until April 1st. **FREE ADMISSION.** Dan O'Neill Vernisage at 19h30. Union Rm 107/108. Exhibition-Tuesday Mar. 19-Thursdays Mar. 21. 11h00-20h30.

The 1985 Annual Variety Show. Presented by the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy. Mosey Hall, Arts Building. March 29. 19h00. Admission \$2.50.

Chaplaincy Service "Drop In" with Chris Ferguson; 10h00 until noon; Newman Centre, 3484 Peel; for info. call 392-5890.

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Alumni Volunteer Recruiters' Association will be holding an information session today at 5 p.m. in Burnside 105. Everyone is welcome to come and find out about AVRA. For information call 392-4842.

Anthropology Students' Association, we're having a meeting on Monday, 18th March at 4:00 in LEA 738. Tres important because we're accepting nominations for next year's ASA executive. Everyone is encouraged to attend. (All you need is one Anthro course.)

McGill Students for Bland and Petty Concerns. Meet today in the usual spot.